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## NTSB speaker: Staying alive as a pilot

By R. K. Smithley

Last week, National Transportation Safety Board representative Greg Feith spoke to numerous E-RAU Flight Safety, Meteorology and Aviation Safety classes. Feith also spoke to over three hundred members of the student body during a lecture in the U.C. that dealt with staying alive as a pilot.

During the U.C. lecture, Feith showed slides of aircraft involved in accidents, while students listened to recordings of pilots prior to and during actual crashes. "The whole purpose behind these crash

pictures is not here tactics. It's just to make people aware that it can happen at any time and this is the end result," Feith explained. Feith noted that poor pressure at E-RAU is very bad; because it pushes pilots to their limit and beyond; and this is when accidents occur. "You find it in the real world from employers and it can kill you," Feith said. "You have to think about what you're doing every time you get into an airplane... (or) it kills you deadlier than hell; you only get one shot at it."

Other factors the speaker mentioned that are dangerous to pilots

were drugs, stress, fatigue and physical incapacitation. He said the initial accident sequence begins approximately 84 percent of the time due to "pilot misjudgment" and not pilot error, as it's commonly called. The problem is when pilots challenge the weather, aircraft capabilities or their own abilities.

During an exclusive interview with the Avion, Feith said there was over 4,000 general aviation aircraft accidents last year. "You must respect flying. You can't take anything for granted in aviation like pilots are doing now that's why I have a job," he ex-

claimed. Comparing car accidents to aircraft accidents Feith noted, "...aviation is exploited every time an airplane goes down by the news media. You hear about airplane crashes from all over the country with maybe only two people in it, when car accidents are commonly accepted. You hear about all these plane crashes and it gets old; it's ridiculous."

Concerning E-R flight training Feith commented it was pretty good when he was a student from 1976 to 1980, but brought up several points. "You can fly the airplanes and you memorize the

procedures manual, but do you understand why you're doing these things and what the purpose is? Some people want to know why you do it, but of people don't; they just want to know those things they need to get through it and get that rating and keep going."

Feith graduated from E-RAU in 1980 with degrees in Aeronautical Studies and Aviation Management. He became interested in the NTSB after several students died or became injured in aircraft accidents. Feith applied for and was accepted for a cooperative education position with

NTSB thru the Career Center. "It intrigues me to think I can't NTSB speak to a smoky hole after an accident and gets bits and pieces together and finally formulates a probable cause for the accident," he stated.

NTSB has five categories of accidents: 1. Major air carrier; 2. Public use aircraft, such as helicopters; 3. High visibility accidents, which are those in populated areas; 4. Limited investigations; FAA handles them and forwards findings to NTSB; and 5. Any other not able to be

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## Jet car exhibits power on flight line

By Kelly Shortt

Last week, only a couple hundred students and faculty witnessed the impressive exhibition provided by the King's Inn Resort Motor race team. The jet powered dragster, "Showdown," performed what driver Jerry Rice described as a "Fire and Smoke Show." The National Hot Rod Association mentioned teams from Sarasota, Florida came by invitation from AMT instructor, Mr. Charles Osis. "Showdown," just a year old, has made 40 runs at a top speed of 262 miles per hour in a 5.8 second

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## Enrollment drop prompts cutbacks

By Rob Dixon

The Fall of 1982 seems to have seen an enrollment peak at Embry-Riddle (Daytona).

The budget for the Spring of 1983 was based on 4900 students. The actual count this trimester is 4732. This number shows a 3 percent decline over Fall 1982's enrollment. Wayne Bottomley, Director of Institutional Research, stated, "There are some indications that enrollments will continue to decrease."

In regard to the deficit caused by the 200 students who did not show, Jack Fidel, Daytona Campus Provost was asked where can we cut back without losing quality? Fidel stated "That possibly some positions could be cut back and the positions filled with students." Fidel further stated he "Doesn't foresee any big tuition increases."

A distribution of the 4732 students among the various programs reveals the following: Air Science 1462; Air Studies 579; Various AMT courses approximately 850; Engineering approximately 600; Avionics 77; Professional and Management degrees approximately

350; Computer degrees approximately 225. In addition, there are 13 graduate students, and 38 non-degree students. The ratio of Male/Female students has decreased. The count is up 2 percent over last Fall to 7 percent.

Dr. Tom Connolly, Chairman of the Flight Department, said that he does not see any big enrollment changes in the Flight Program. He further added "In the case of a big drop in enrollment there are several alternatives that can be utilized." The continuous leasing of aircraft allows for a possible way of adjusting the size of the aircraft fleet. For instance the lease expires on 13 aircraft this summer, thus allowing for some flexibility to compensate for any enrollment drops. Dr. Connolly added "We can also open the Flight Program to anyone interested in flight training. Also we would have more flight slots opening for Air Force ROTC students." Dr. Connolly concluded by stating that "All departments have to have a hand look at their budgets and come up with some decisions."

## External Degree Program at E-RAU

Earning a degree on the job has become a reality

By Brian F. Finnegan

Persons desiring an Embry-Riddle Bachelors Degree but unable to attend formal classes may realize their goal through the External Degree Program.

It is a division of the ERAU International Campus, the EDP (External Degree Program) recognizes the growing number of aviation professionals that cannot afford to leave their jobs or adjust their employment commitments to enable them to attend scheduled college classes on a part-time basis. "Many of these professionals have earned part of their baccalaureate degree but have been precluded from completing degree programs for various reasons involving their professional employment. Many are subject to frequent job transfers or are employed in positions which involve irregular work hours," says Tom Pettit, Director of Embry-Riddle's Center for External Studies. "This is not a cor-

respondence course but, rather, an independent study program leading to a standard four-year college degree." The motto is, "Earn while you learn."

This program is of tremendous significance to current Riddle students with only a few classes remaining before graduation. There is no need to stay on campus to complete upper level AS and MS courses. With permission of ones' Program Chairman, many courses can be completed through the EDP

and they carry exactly the same weight as those taken at one of the permanent campuses.

With opportunities for aviation employment offering themselves at irregular intervals, the decision to stay in school or hire into a position can be very difficult. With access to the External Degree Program, a student may begin his/her job search earlier and offer a potential employer a more flexible schedule. Most companies begin looking for applicants when they realize the need for an addition to their work force. This generally means that employers are ready to hire now or in the very near future. This situation has often restrained a college student from actively searching for employment until after graduation.

Those with no previous Embry-Riddle credit are currently limited in the degree programs from which they can select. Qualified applicants can achieve the Bachelor

of Professional Aeronautics Degree or the Bachelor of Science in Aviation Administration. Eligibility is based on high school graduation and previous civilian or military experience in one of many areas of concentration in aviation. Previous college credit (With an ERAU parallel) will transfer as well as College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests and credits received in military service schools such as CCAF, USAF, and DANTES.

Instructional materials for each independent study course consists of textbooks, study guides, and audio cassette tapes. Degree candidates have up to twelve weeks to complete each course and are administered a comprehensive, proctored final exam. Proctors can be anyone with official testing experience, i.e. high school, college testing centers with approval of EDP Director Tom Pettit.

The center for External Studies, through ERAU, is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and approved for

Veterans Administration educational benefits. Tuition for the program is established at \$110 per credit hour which includes the cost of the study guides and the cassette tapes for each course.

Further information and applications may be received by contacting Tom Pettit at: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Center for External Studies Star Route Box 540 Bunnell, Fla. 32010 (904) 673-3180

## SGA impeachment nixed in 11-4 vote

By Alexis L. Smolok

Thursday evening, January 27th, added a dramatic setting for last weeks efforts of SAC, and SUB to impeach SGA President Dino Santusano Jr.

The two and one half hour proceedings resulted in a non-majority decision of 11-4 by the joint senate. (A 3/4 majority vote was necessary for impeachment action to be taken by the Student Administrative Council and the Student Union Board.)

SGA Advisor Donna Cornell presided over the meeting with newly elected Chairman of the Joint Session, Scott Foster. Mr. Foster coordinated all discussion pertaining to the impeachment and mediated all disputes.

Since President Santusano will keep his position, others, especially the reps. are speculating as to

what the future promises. In an interview with an unidentified representative, "Unnecessary personal opinions and too many conflicts have taxed the patience of the Student Administrative Council. Now, since we are all in this together, we must work together even harder to keep on the right track."

If you're still in awe over this entire triangle, hold on. The joint session was informed that SGA President, Dino Santusano started impeachment proceedings against SGA Vice-President, Leigh Pretence.

As of press time another joint session of SAC and SUB will be held on Thursday, February 3 to discuss the impeachment possible impeachment of SGA Vice President.

## Writing Center opens

Available to students and faculty

By Brian F. Finnegan

The student-staffed Writing Center has re-opened in Glass Office no. 1 behind the library. The free service is available to any student or faculty member who wishes to write on a particular facet of their writing. Advice on how to make writing more effective is also available.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 2:30 and 7:30 pm and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The WC is staffed by former and current HU295 students.

Officially titled the Advanced Writers Workshop, 295 is an experimental course in collaborative learning and focuses on the Peer Tutoring concept.

The branchhead of Humanities Professor Mara Holt, HU295 is in its second trimester at Embry-Riddle. Enrollment in this course is by invitation only and each student must have been recommended by an English Professor here at Riddle. The student/tutors have an intense interest in writing and through Psychologist John Patrick are learning the finer points of the tutor/tute relationship. With technology marching fur-

ther and faster into the future, the ability to express oneself clearly and concisely is of great importance. Unfortunately, writing skills are often neglected. The writing center is the University's recognition of the need to keep Aviations' future technicians and managers literate.

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Editorial

U.S. involvement overseas justified

Two issues that have been receiving much attention lately are the families of persons still listed as missing in action during the Vietnam War and the Central Intelligence Agency.

While one might suspect that CIA activity and the MIA family crisis might go hand-in-hand, the recent attack by a group of privately funded Americans to infiltrate Laos might also prove otherwise. Why then does a group of private individuals raise \$250,000 to do what the CIA is supposed to do—and do it with a 25% budget increase?

Recent approval by President Reagan to expand covert operations is intended to influence the direction of foreign policy. During the most heated years of Vietnam, involvement in Southeast Asia acted to pull most of the agency's budget and manpower into secret military and intelligence operations. Since those days in Vietnam, the human intelligence backbone of the CIA has decayed.

Since then, budget expenditures have been channeled into photo reconnaissance satellites, communications intercept stations and sophisticated computers. All of this is going on while the CIA budget nears \$1.5 billion and Reagan recently approved operations within the United States.

The National Security Act of 1947, which brought the CIA into existence, offered few specific guidelines for CIA activities. The Presidential executive order is the only source of guidelines for CIA activities and the aggressive tone has set the stage for a build-up in covert operations.

Covert operations can cover a lot of ground, some of which we know of, most of which we don't. When financial assistance to friendly political parties in Europe or clandestine shipments of military hardware to anti-Soviet insurgents in Afghanistan become a coffee table conversation among concerned Americans, it's easy to see that covert operations are a routine instrument of foreign policy.

Present CIA Director William J. Casey has been quoted as saying, "To prevent groups acting on behalf of American interests or values from being snuffed out, would be damaging to our security and leadership."

True, support to countries that are threatened by externally supported forces is indeed needed, but what about ourselves? When U.S. political interests are internally supported by private donation, is it time to more closely adhere to Mr. Casey's quote concerning American interest or values?

When the returning of MIA's from Southeast Asia is not an American interest or we at least know what happened to those men who gave of their lives during the Vietnam war, then maybe we can look at ourselves through the eyes of the CIA.

Until then, private individuals like Clint Eastwood and William Shatner will continue to be a part—at least silently through financial contribution—of a great American issue. Locating those who never returned from Southeast Asia; the MIA.

President's corner

The Student Administrative Council approved a motion to begin impeachment proceedings on, myself, the President of Student Government. Impeachment is the only way to remove the president or any other official of the Student Government, unless they don't maintain the minimum requirements of that office.

To impeach anyone a joint meeting of SAC and SUB chaired by the Director of student activities is called. A student member is then elected to chair the proceedings and the director of student activities remains as an advisor. A joint meeting of SAC and SUB under any other circumstance can only be called to session and chaired by the SGA President, according to the SGA constitution.

This impeachment meeting was called on January 27, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. in A-211, this was a closed meeting. The result were impeachment proceedings were dropped due to a lack of approval of the members.



Letters

Impeachment

To the Editor:  
To address the Avion's Editorial last week, the reason the locks were changed was due to the Editor at that time. The Avion's business practices were under investigation and documents had been stolen. When asked to return these documents this person who also had a key to the Avion office refused. In order to keep this person from taking more SGA property, the locks had to be changed. I have been told at the joint meeting of SAC and SUB for impeachment that there were no formal reasons for impeachment. This leaves me to guess why I was to be impeached. Currently I have begun impeachment proceedings on the Vice President of SGA, Janet Leigh Prentice. This is due to her presenting me with a formal document with her signature which represents a formal meeting between SAC and SUB which underline reasons for impeachment. Neither was I aware of this meeting nor did I call or chair. Apparently Janet Leigh Prentice did since she is the one who presented me with this document.

done, committees to be formed and polls to be taken. After that, the administration must often be consulted and more committees formed. A productive student administration can, at best, begin to realize the fruits of their efforts after two trimesters. It is not unusual to have to wait until the third and final tri to reap the benefits of any particular administration... Dan Garbel, 1981-1982 S.G.A. President, didn't get approval for his weight room until his third tri, and I still haven't seen it.

Party's over

To the Editor:  
Power plays are really something to watch. Often those involved are so caught up in the past that they don't think about the present or, even worse, the future. The recent motion to begin impeachment proceedings against S.G.A. President Dino Santese is my case in point. As a former Student Government Representative I am quite familiar with the difficulties of getting anything accomplished. There is much research that must be

done, committees to be formed and polls to be taken. After that, the administration must often be consulted and more committees formed. A productive student administration can, at best, begin to realize the fruits of their efforts after two trimesters. It is not unusual to have to wait until the third and final tri to reap the benefits of any particular administration... Dan Garbel, 1981-1982 S.G.A. President, didn't get approval for his weight room until his third tri, and I still haven't seen it.

Now, with approximately six weeks until the next S.G.A. elections, I hear that the rept, want Dino out. This can only be an unproductive power play designed to mask the real own deficiencies and the ineffectiveness of the administration as a whole.

According to my latest S.G.A. Constitution, the reps' have the authority to override a presidential veto by a 2/3 majority vote. In essence, this means that the representative control the progress and the direction of the Student Government Administration, not the president. Granted, they do not get to travel to Prescott or have their picture taken cutting ribbons, but that's pure show, anyway. The real nuts and bolts of student politics is in the efforts of the representatives. Regardless of what the president wants, if the reps don't want it, the president doesn't get it. Period.

Come on, folks, if you really want to do the students a favor, try to attract some responsible candidates, give us an election without too much mud sling and bow out gracefully (and quietly).  
Brian Finnegan  
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Fee questioned

To the Editors:  
As regular readers of the Avion, we consider ourselves well informed students. We are not interested in perpetuating the negative theme of past letters to the editor. We are interested in the SGA's distribution procedures of our student government fees.

We have heard that members of the SGA, Entertainment Committee and Avion staff are profiting from our student government fees through free dinners and parties. We believe that this paper would provide an excellent forum for a public disclosure of how our \$80,000 student government fees are being spent.

Since there are approximately 5,500 students, all can attend SGA meetings. Due to this fact, the explanation should be published in the Avion.

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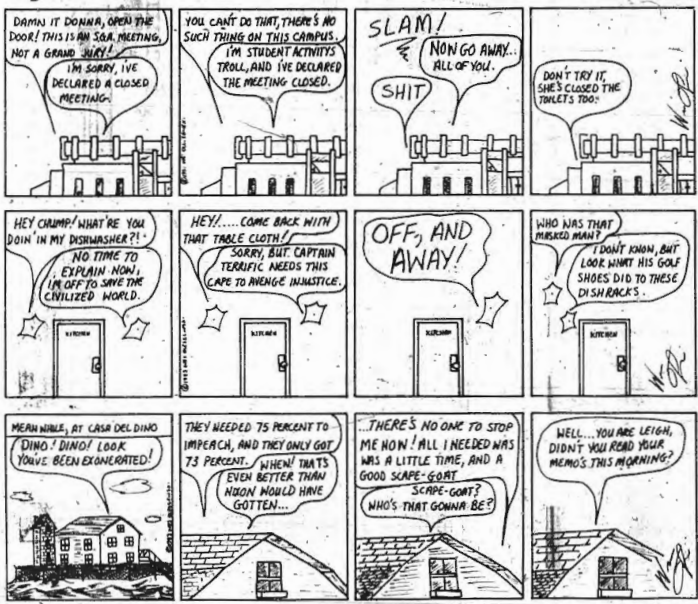
Good Job!

To the Editor:  
The purpose of this letter is to acknowledge the outstanding services provided by two of your security guards, Bob Walters and Eugene Davis during the period of January 19th and 20th, 1983.

One of the University's training aircraft made a precautionary landing at Pearson on the evening of  
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## Arab student club formed at Embry-Riddle

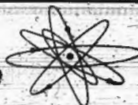
By Patrick McCarthy  
An Arab Student's Club had its constitution approved at the most recent meeting of the SGA. Membership is open to all students, faculty and staff.  
Club president Riad Majali says the purpose of the organization is to enlighten the community on aspects of Arab culture of which most Americans are unaware. Majali says they wish to overcome the "image problem." Americans seem to have about Arabs. According to vice-president Maim Kanani, the club "will strive to eliminate the stereotypes of the 'dumb camel jockey,' or 'terrorist.'" They will

instead focus on increasing the interaction between Arab students and the community.  
Kanani explained the need to "Understand each other more fully," and eliminate the cultural barriers which exist between Arabs and Americans.  
"Americans are treated with great respect in Arab countries," Majali stated. "And we would like to be treated with consideration and respect in the United States." Many Arab students here consider the U.S. a "second home" and will maintain "strong emotional ties" to the U.S. when they return home, said Majali.

Kanani feels if Americans learned more about Arab society and customs, they "would develop respect for Arab students." "Establishing the bond of friendship and cooperation," and sharing the best of both American and Arab culture "Would benefit all," stated Kanani.  
The club plans many activities to facilitate the exchange of ideas, information, and customs. Movies on Arab lands, vendors, and exhibits are some examples. The club will also have parties to introduce guests to Arab cuisine.  
Among current activities, the club fields two soccer teams that

play in the area. One, the "Arab Diplomats," participates in the local YMCA indoor league.  
In the future, the club is hoping to co-sponsor a contest, and "Arab cultural quiz," the winner receiving a tour of several Arab countries. Several Arab travel agencies are interested in sponsoring such an excursion.  
The club plans monthly meetings, and all are invited to attend. Watch the Avion for date and time. Those wishing more information may contact Riad Majali, Box 5214, or Maim Kanani at 258-7710.

## The Science Corner



By Jeff Guzzetti

### Space Shuttle Update

The troublesome hydrogen leak on the Space Shuttle Challenger was located last week in the combustion manifold of the No.1 main engine. The 4-inch crack will cause an even longer delay in STS-6, as the engine will need to be replaced. NASA hopes to decide upon a launch date sometime next week, and the mission will probably not get underway until late March.



SSME major components

### Did you know that...

- If every atom in a penny were to suddenly expand into the size of an ice cube, the entire United States would be covered to a depth of 3 miles in ice cubes.
- The temperature in the main combustion chamber of a space shuttle main engine is 6000 degrees F. This is higher than the boiling point of iron.
- A sunspot denotes a magnetic disturbance on the sun's surface that is much cooler than the surrounding area.
- Travelling at the speed of light (186,000 miles per second), it would take approximately 100,000 years to go from one end of our galaxy to the other.

## Record rental controversy rages

Campus Digest News Service  
The record industry in this country would like nothing better than to get back in the groove-say the one they were in about four years ago.  
Hampered by a sluggish economy, record sales in 1981 dropped almost nine percent from 1980, making it the third consecutive "off year," according to the Record Industry Association of America.  
In an effort to recoup its losses, the struggling vinyl empire has come up with no more creative solutions than merely to increase its prices-as much as 35 percent

over 1978's prices. Skyrocketing costs, combined with the unappealing economic picture, has forced the American record-buying public to seek alternatives to spending \$8-\$10 on the latest installment in the weekly Top 100.  
One alternative has been simply not to purchase at the same rate as before. But another approach, more complex and far-reaching, has been the emergence and rapid growth of record rental services.  
Rena Rent-a-Record, a Canadian-based chain with outlets in the United States, has devised a method whereby the customers purchase an album at full retail

price and then return it a few days later for a partial refund.  
The cooperative surrounding record rental services centers around the lease of home-taped rented albums.  
Record companies and recording artists say that rental of records encourages home taping, which depresses the company's retail profits and the artists' royalties. Arista Records President Clive Davis cites a 24 percent drop in album units sold in the first quarter of 1982, a drop which directly corresponds with a similar rise in blank tape sales.  
In addition, artists such as Pat

Bennett (Chrysalis), are complaining that home-taped albums are unethical and that pirated versions are being sold to unsuspecting consumers as being factory made.  
Although a relatively new phenomenon in the United States, record rentals are old hat in many foreign countries, and have already established predictable trends which scare many record executives. In Japan, for example, record sales have declined by approximately 50 percent since record rentals began a decade ago.

## Computer Club finalizes projects



Photo by Rob Rissell

By Ray Draper  
The first general membership meeting of the Computer Club two weeks ago was a big success due to the informative speech by Dr. Tom Casey, Department chairman.  
Dr. Casey spoke of his past experiences with computers and his outlook for the computer science industry and Embry-Riddle's place. Dr. Casey mentioned that he's very interested in ERAU's linkage with industry and especially through the co-operative education area. Dr. Casey mentioned that he's very interested in working with the students in areas of curriculum, methods of teaching,

classes, and equipment. If you have some comments or suggestions get in touch with someone in the computer club.  
The past couple of weeks have been busy for the club officers and committee chairmen. They have been finalizing this term's projects and fine-tuning the details involved. More complete details of this term's events will be discussed at the next general membership meeting.  
The next meeting is tonight (Wednesday, Feb. 2nd) at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. The speaker for this event

will be Dean Justice, his topic will be on software consulting. It should prove to be exciting, so I hope you can make it.  
The computer club will be touring the computer facilities here at Embry-Riddle on February 8th at 1:30 pm. If you would like to know more about your school and how it operates now is the time to do so.  
New memberships are still open and will be until the 15th of February. Dues are only \$5 per trimester, down from \$10 last term, so if you paid the \$10 dues last yr, your dues are paid for this yr as well.

### LA AEROSPACE SOCIETY



Interested in the Space Program?

Elections tonight  
Meeting changed to  
W-306, lecture hall, 6:30  
Space Shuttle movie to be shown  
All are welcome!

## Writing awards committee bestows Fall recognition

Seventeen papers were submitted to the committee for the fall term evaluation. Each was read by three readers for originality, depth, organization, diction, mechanics, and grammar. The winning papers are those which scored highest in these areas. The committee gave consideration to the course in which the paper was written, the conditions of the assignment, and the length and purpose of the paper. The winners are as follows:

- First Place Awards (\$10.00)  
Tim Davis—"The Elephant Tree: An Overture" Short Story, HU195  
Jerry Raymond—"A Cosmic Conversation" Short Story, HU300
- Merit Awards (\$5.00)  
Lisa Kelley—"The Magic Barrel: The Transformation of Leo Plank" final exam essay, HU120  
Kurt Stephenson—"Last Picture" reminiscence, HU120  
Gary Warren—"The Decay of

Modern Society as Revealed in A Farewell to Arms" documented analysis, HU121

For those who would like to read them, the papers are on file in Beth's office.

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Critic's Eye

Paul Newman is back ; the 'Verdict' is In

By Jeff Guzzetti  
Avlon Staff Reporter

The new year has brought with it a number of fine films. The *Verdict* is no exception. Veteran director Sidney Lumet (*Fall Safe*, *Murder on the Orient Express*) creates a provocative, intense study of moral ethics, legal justice, and the rise of a fallen man.

The fallen man is none other than Paul Newman, who gives a good performance as Frank Galvin, a once great Boston lawyer whose career and practice has gone down hill. Newman is good, but the semi-weak script and screenplay he is given siffles the blue-eyed actor.

Newman is not the only actor that suffers. *The Verdict* boasts an excellent supporting cast. We even

their performances don't shine as much as they should. All in all, though, the film proves to be an interesting, sometimes profound story.

The plot involves Galvin, an alcoholic and ambulance chasing third-rate lawyer who gets a chance to "do something right." Talented actor Jack Warden (*Heaven Can Wait*) plays Galvin's senior associate, who tries to help the decayed lawyer by referring him cases. One case involves a malpractice suit in which a young woman is turned into a vegetable while under being administered anesthesia by a very prominent, yet dishonest, doctor. Galvin is offered an out of court settlement of \$210,000 by the church-backed hospital, but he suddenly gets the urge to search for true justice, thus

leading to courtroom drama and legal footwork.

Galvin has his problems with his decision to be righteous, though; his star witness disappears, the judge of the trial is very partial, and everyone and everything seems to be against him winning the case. This gives the audience a "root for the underdog" spirit. Oh, wonders, however, how Newman can jump from a down-and-out, irresponsible drunkard to a brilliant, prophetic lawyer from scene to scene.

James Mason is true to form as the cunning, devious attorney who guards the two profligate doctors. The beautiful Charlotte Rampling is also good, but seems to be just thrown into the plot.

Some critics are calling this film one of Newman's best. But actually, Newman's performance in such greats as *The Hustler* and *Cool Hand Luke* are very tough to beat. Even though *The Verdict* is an intelligent, moving film that boasts characterization, good cinematography and mood-setting, it's a slow-paced, sometimes unconvincing story that keeps this Newman flick from being altogether expected. Another flaw can be found in its questionable ending.

"Overall, *The Verdict* is a good piece of thought-provoking film despite its shortcomings, and is worth seeing at least once." This movie is currently being shown at the Daytona Six Theaters inside the Daytona Mall.

Steppen out . . .

By Arthur Byzaguirre Jr.

This week Steppen out goes to the movies. In reapproaching several pictorials to find the best picks, I came across a release from the Campus Digest News Service. They state and I agree . . . that 1982 was a surprising year, offering not only some of the best films of the past 10 years, but also, unfortunately, some of the worst. We saw movies that made us laugh, some that made us cry, and some that magically opened our eyes to the true value and significance of relationships. We saw movies that flopped miserably at the box office, while others grossed millions within the span of a week. Not that this hasn't occurred with other such films in years past; at least at Hollywood and the rest of the world continue to pump out motion pictures, some will come out, fortunately, some will go.

Best Movies

1. "Tootals": Not only the best film of 1982, but also one of the best films of the past 10 years. This delightfully entertaining comedy cannot be over-sold. Oscars for Best Actor, Actress, Director and Picture? Not unlikely. (PG)
2. "My Favorite Year": Three stars for Peter O'Toole's marvelous performance as a swashbuckling movie star. (PG)
3. "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial": Steven Spielberg's heartwarming fairy tale deserves all the attention it is getting. The last of the great family films. (PG)
4. "Deathtrap": Michael Caine is suave and sinister as ever in this superb, fast-paced comic thriller. Surprises and chills galore. (PG)
5. "An Officer and a Gentleman": A moving, unforgettable film about life and love in the military. (R)
6. "On Golden Pond": A symbolic, loving, courageous film. Katharine Hepburn and the late Henry Fonda are indeed inspiring. (PG)
7. "Missing": A man's strange disappearance in Latin America finds Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek in the middle of government cover-ups. Politics, terrorism and stimulating acting are superbly billed in this intense thriller. (R)
8. "The World According to Garp": A highly-charged symbolic comedy that finds Robin Williams encountering love, old age and death. It's not what you'd ever be expecting. (R)
9. "Victor/Victoria": Blake Edwards' hilarious farce delivers punch and punline flawlessly. (PG)
10. "The Man from Snowy River": This beautiful, smooth-moving film never received the attention it so richly deserves. If it comes around again, don't deprive yourself. (PG)

Worst

1. "Beastmaster": A pathetically boring script, horrid acting and dreadful special effects make this not only the worst film of '82, but perhaps of all time. Utterly disgusting, trash; not even the ever made-up Tanya Roberts was able to liven up this lousy. (PG)
2. "The Thing": Although based on the original, this gory re-hash has been cursed with Disney goof Kurt Russell and an utterly tasteless special effects department that just doesn't know the meaning of the word "enough." Sharp, bloody thrills. (R)
3. "The Sword and the Sorcerer": Pitiful acting, amateurish special effects and dreadful sexual wit ("I owe you one, my friend." "No, your sister does!") make this movie's "Raiders of the Lost Ark" rip-off terrible to the point of hilarity. (R)
4. "The Seduction": Not even the leggy, often nude Morgan Fairchild could save this boring, dreadfully boring schlock. (R)
5. "Endangered Species": Flat characters and an even flatter script point a ridiculous finger at the supposed source of mysterious cattle mutilations. Commendable special effects, however. (R)

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Vixen proves to be totally hot

By Stephen Sullivan

For those of you who were not at the concert, the show was excellent. The Entertainment Committee really out did themselves this time. There were two bands, the warm-up band, "The Spinouts", and of course "Vixen". Vixen is an all girl band from Los Angeles.

The concert started at about 8:40 p.m. The "Spinouts", because of their poor attitude toward the audience, and general lack of talent, did not impress me at all. There brand of "Rock and roll" sounded more like just a lot of noise. The only words I could understand were frequent comments about the lack of girls at the show. They also refused to play anything but their own material, which, in my opinion, was not very good. Considering the crowds reaction when they finally left, I doubt these boys will be back here for another show.

"Vixen" was quite a pleasant change from the "Spinouts", not only to the eyes, but also to the



ears. They began to play at ten o'clock, and from their very first song you could tell they had won the approval of everyone in the U.C. Jan Kuehnemund, who was singing lead guitar, along with singer Gayle Erickson's ability to interact well with the crowd, both contributed to an excellent concert. Erickson also did a splendid job of keeping things flowing smoothly throughout the show.

By the end of the concert, "Vixen" had proven that they had much more going for them than their first look. These girls are in a class all by themselves, and can hold their own with any Rock and Roll band around. Their new and original music was quite a pleasant change from the many bands of today whose music is beginning to sound the same. One song "Vixen" plays because according to Ms. Erickson, "We like the boys," went over very well with the crowd. Judging from this, the "Boys" liked them also. I hope to see "Vixen" play at Riddle again.

Lead guitarist Jan Kuehnemund is pured rockin' out to explosive tunes at Saturday's Vixen concert. The band's four girls proved themselves to the more or less skeptical crowd.

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Sports Editorial

By Joe Elm

A tribute to the "Bear"

Last Wednesday, January 26, college football and the world of sports lost one of the greatest men to ever be associated with the game. At 2:34 p.m., while being x-rayed, 69 year old Paul "Bear" Bryant's heart stopped beating. By 2:39 p.m., he was pronounced dead by Dr. William Hill at Druid City Hospital near Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Bear Bryant retired from 38 years of coaching, just six weeks to the day of his death. His great career included tenures at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A & M and most notably, 25 years as head coach of the Crimson Tide of Alabama. In 38 years, he suffered only one losing season, while he was in his first year as head coach of Texas A & M, going 1-9 in 1954. He coached six National Championship teams, all at Alabama. His lifetime record of 332-64-17 is the all-time best record for a college football coach. His teams went to 29 bowl games, he was named Coach of the Year three times and also averaged 8.3 victories a year.

Close to 10,000 people showed up for the Bear's funeral at the First United Methodist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. The pallbearers were Tommy Wilson, Mike McQueen, Paul Fields, Jerrill Spinkler, Darryl White, Walter Lewis, Eddie Lowe and Jeremiah Cattle, all members of the Liberty Bowl Championship Alabama team of last year. The list of V.I.P.'s in attendance included Woody Hayes, Darrell Royal, Frank Briles, Lou Holtz, John McKay, Jackie Sherrill, Pat Dye and Ray Perkins, former coach of the New York Giants and Bryant's successor at Alabama.

The man known as the "John Wayne of the football world" was respected and revered in college sports. He was a tremendous influence on thousands of young men who played for him. Almost fifty of his former players are now coaches in the professional and college ranks.

Bear Bryant's coaching career began at the University of Maryland in 1945, with his first victory as head coach coming on September 28th of the same year, when his Terrapins beat Guilford College, 60-6. He moved on to Kentucky in 1946, where he coached for eight years. He then moved on to Texas A & M in 1954. In 1956, two years after his team went 1-9, he piloted his team to a 9-0-1 record.

On December 1, 1957, he began his legendary career at Alabama. His first victory for the Tide came on October 11, 1958 over Furman. On November 7, 1959 he scored his 100th victory with a 19-7 win over Tulane. Bear Bryant won his first National Championship when the Associated Press voted his undefeated, undefeated team number 1. He won his first Coach of the Year honors in 1964. In 1965, despite losing to Texas, 21-17, in the Orange Bowl, the Tide won its second National Championship. On September 10th, 1971, Coach Bryant collected his 200th victory over USC, 17-10. On January 13, 1972, he shared the Coach of the Year Award with Harold Raymond. 1973 marked and finished on a good note for Bryant, when on January 9, he won the National Championship after beating Penn State 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl. Eleven months later he was named Coach of the Year for the 3rd time. The Bear coached his Alabama team to the National Championship for the last time on January 1, 1980, when they defeated Arkansas 24-9 in the Sugar Bowl.

On October 5, 1980, Alabama defeated Kentucky 45-0, giving Bryant his 300th victory. A little over a year later, he passed Alonzo Stagg's record for victories in a career with his 315th. This landmark took Bryant only 37 seasons compared with Stagg's 57.

On December 15th, 1982, Paul Bryant retired from coaching and announced that he was taking over an athletic director's job. The world of sports has definitely lost more than just a coach. We have all lost something. Paul "Bear" Bryant was a statesman, a gentleman and a great patriot. We will all miss him.

UPI's "Player of the Year" the last two seasons. Name the only two players to win three UPI awards as "Player of the Year."

Answers:  
1. Houston Oilers  
2. Eric Decker, 1972; UCLA  
3. Bill Warren, 1972; UCLA  
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Race-lineup announced

A plethora of international race driving greats will be on hand Daytona International Speedway for the 21st running of the 24 Hour Peppi Challenge.

Leading the list is 1982 Porsche Cup Champion Bob Wollek of Strasbourg, France. Wollek will be behind the wheel of a turbo Porsche 915.

British Formula III racing star Johnathan Palmer will join fellow Briton Richard Lloyd in a Porsche 924 turbo.

Columbian ace Mauricio DeNavaz will share piloting duties with Americans Dave Cowart and Kenner Miller in a new March turbo Porsche prototype; the first of several such conversions planned.

The Canadian father and son duo of Ludwig Helmuth Sr. and



The all women driving team of Deborah Gregg, Borline Henn and Kathy Rude will be competing for the Burmec Racing team of Jacksonville, Florida in this LeMans Class Porsche Turbo Carrera GT.

Jr. will drive a Porsche 924 Carrera. Sr. is a many time Canadian Champion.

Argentina's Guillermo Maldonado, that country's Formula 1 Champion, will drive a turbo Porsche as part of the Organization of American States Sports Committee athlete exchange.

Bobby Rehal was sent to Argentina for a December Formula 1 race.

Italy's Joe Catalano, a stand-out for the Lucida Beta Team in 1982 will join Camel GT Champion John Paul Jr. and Rene

Rodriguez in a JLP turbo Porsche 915.

Japanese Toyota test drivers K. Hoshino and M. Sekiya will be co-driving with actor Gene Hackman in one of the three Dan Gurney managed Toyota Celicas in their Daytona debut.

Spain's Emilio DeVillota is expected to be back in his normal ride in the Grid Plaza Corworh prototype with American "Fred Siff" as co-driver.

Venezuelan veteran Ernesto Soto will be in a Carrera as will Costa Rican driver Kicos Fonseca

and Rio Verde.

Aud. El Salvador National Champion "Jalisco" will share a Porsche 934 with fellow countryman Eduardo Barrientos.

Also expected in Jean Paul Libert from Belgium is one of the new Mazda prototypes.

Racing gets underway at 3:30 p.m., February 5th when the green flag falls to start the 21st annual 24 Hour Peppi Challenge; the first race in Daytona International Speedway's Silver Anniversary celebration.

Girls moving up in standings

By Trina Barto, Vice President  
"Lens Angela" and "Where's Leo?" both moved up nine places in ERAU's Bowling League rankings on the week of January 30th, while "Slow Leak" stays on top in first place. Aside from the team standings, Julio Pacheco of "Ceres" took first in men's high game with a 233, which was nine pins above his high game last week. Howie Stapleton of "Slow Leak" follows behind Julio with a 214. Following behind Howie is

Joe Golsnik of "Bamf" with a 206.

In the men's high series again is Howie Stapleton with a score of 497, followed by Bob Lingo of "Slow Leak" with a 482, and in third is Gary Ewing of "Slow Leak" in the women's category, Marny Rogers of "High Times" is out in the lead this week in women's high game with a 202. Following Marny and holding second and third this week is Jo Bass of "Bamf" with a 199 and a 181,

respectively. In the women's high series Jo Bass holds on the first

again this week with a series of 497, followed by Marny Rogers with a 482 and Alice Owens of "Lens Angela" with a 423.

The team standings are as follows in order of placement:

TEAM	TOTAL PINS
Slow Leak	4036
Wide Trackers	3181
Snowblind	3716
Vets Club	3609
Knight Riders	3345
No Names	3276

Last Minute Specials

Lens Angela	2941
Double Staff	3471
Where's Leo	3346
Gang Bang	3333
Assume the Risk	3299
Ceres	3587
High Times	3598
Yo Dudes	2919
No. 19	1262
Bamf	3762
The One-Eye Bandits	3276
Guys and Dolls	3106
Scat	1463

Softballers begin season in style

The softball results from this past weekend's games are:  
Flora Bags 7  
Beach Boys 0  
Destructive Youths 5  
Snowblind 3  
Magnum Force 13  
Capitals 2  
Tail Hookers 12  
Bowdies 6  
Thighs 0  
Flying Club 10  
Magic 15  
Sidemounts 7  
Lakers 7

Management Club 135  
Impossible 13  
Outing 19  
Sigma Chi 7  
Lambda Chi 15  
Blackbirds 4  
Destroyers 5  
Booze Balls 17  
Our Gang 11  
Brew Crew 0  
The following is the schedule for next weekend's softball games:  
Field E

10:00 Wolverines vs Flea Bags  
11:00 Phantoms vs Sex Pacs  
12:00 Flounders vs Our Gang  
1:00 Brew Crew vs Capitals  
2:00 Lambda Chi vs Flying Club  
3:00 Jerry's Kids vs Sports Corner  
Field R  
10:00 Management Club vs Vets A  
11:00 Tail Hookers vs Blade Runners  
12:00 Army ROTC vs Sigma Chi  
1:00 Errors and Brothers of Wind  
2:00 Nutbusters vs Vets B

3:00 Am-Boy Dukes vs Fud-pickers  
Field A  
10:00 1st Stringers vs Snowblind  
11:00 Bowdies vs Southern Ice  
12:00 Magnum Force vs Sigma Phi  
Delta R  
1:00 Mission Impossible vs Herd  
2:00 Sidemounts vs Destroyers  
3:00 Lakers vs Booze Balls  
Field U  
10:00 Destructive Youths vs Lost Cause

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# Angels offer final chance to pledge

By AnnILT Laura J. Koch  
By now Bush Wooten is over and plans for our actual pledge program are being finalized. There are still a few openings in our pledge class, so if you are still interested, please come to our next Thursday night meeting. For those of you who are still unsure I would like to take this time to tell you a little about Angel Flight.

We are a professional, educational, honorary, social service organization of women from

across the country. Professional because of the way we carry out our business, educational because we offer opportunities to learn about national defense of the United States, honorary because of the high standards we set, social because everything we do is enjoyed by all involved, and service because the methods of objective fulfillment center around service to others.

Some of Angel Flight's main objectives as an organization are: to

aid in the progress of the Arnold Air Society, to advance and promote interest in the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps, and to support the concepts of the United States Air Force. However, two of our most important objectives are to aid in the growth of individuals and to create a follow-up among its members. Here at Embury-Riddle we try to fulfill these objectives by planning fun things to do where Angel Flight members can expand their

knowledge and understanding while they are enjoying themselves. Some of the things we have done are: working with the American Cancer Society, gift wrapping in the mall, helping out at the Special Olympics, selling donuts in the University Center, having beach parties and many other activities. Angel Flight is open to any in-

terested female. They don't, and I stress don't, have to be a flight student or an Air Force Cadet. As a matter of fact they don't even have to go to Embury-Riddle. One of the only requirements is that you be willing to spend some time meeting new people, and helping with community projects.

So, now that you know a little

about Angel Flight all the Angels would like to encourage any interested female to come to our next regular meeting in the Air Force Detachment behind Dorm 1.

One final note I would like to make. Donut sales have been scheduled to Wednesday mornings in the pub area of the University Center.

# AAS launches membership drive

By A.A.S. 1st Lt. Serdy J. Krigel  
Now that school is in full gear, we of Arnold Air Society would like to extend an invitation to all cadets that are in AFROTC that would like to pledge and become members in Arnold Air Society.

Arnold Air Society helps to aid in the development of Air Force Officers; creates a closer and more efficient relationship within the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps; support airpower in it's

role in National Security; advance air and space age citizenship; and furthers the purpose, traditions and concept of the United States Air Force.

The minimum eligibility requirements for becoming an active member of A.A.S. are: you must be enrolled in the AFROTC program, must have a 2.5 GPA and a 3.0 in ROTC, must have been enrolled for at least one trimester, last but not least complete the

pledge program as determined by the A.A.S. and pledge master. His trimester's pledge master is Joe Dell, and his assistant is Scott Fisher. The meetings will be on Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m., at the Air Force Detachment.

Arnold Air Society is a good way to be recognized, and I hope to see everyone eligible there. We wish the A.A.S. softball team good luck this weekend. I hope everyone has a good week.

# Wargames prove a success

By Michael J. Drongosky  
This past weekend the Army ROTC returned to the field. This time was to train the MSIII Cadets, in their skills of piloting at night, and making a coordinated assault on an enemy position.

The Cadets assembled at ERAU with all their issued combat equipment. The Corp was broken down into squads, and were transported to the training site. The Cadets were issued "C" rations, and ammunition (blank). With the briefing completed, the Cadets went off to set up their positions, and wait for the orders to come down the pipeline.

Different Cadets were chosen to play the roles of Platoon Leader, Platoon Sgt., Patrol Leader, and Squad Leader. These roles were

changed continuously to test the Cadets ability to disseminate information quickly and correctly.

The first event testing the abilities of the MSIII's was to organize three patrols. The Patrol Leaders assembled at Headquarters, and were given compass headings, and distances to travel. They were not told what to expect, but, like good rangers they were to expect the worst. For lurking in the shadows of darkness were "Landing Berets" waiting to ambush the patrol.

Many people readily learned that land navigation at night was not as easy as they had thought; with the patrolling phase of the exercise over, it was time to start preparation for the assault on a fortified enemy position.

As the dawn came on, and the Berets position known, it was time to hit the objective; a spearhead was organized to sweep the intruders from these lands. The leaders positioned their men to assure success; the attack was on. Probes were sent in testing, and softening the enemy position. Within minutes the attack was over, and what had taken most of the previous day and night to prepare for, was over in less than an hour.

How many voices you wonder? Everyone who participated; for this scenario was an actual teaching aid for Cadets in Army ROTC.

Congratulations should go to the MSIV staff who spent many hours preparing the Field Training

# AFROTC finalizes D.C. trip

By Capt. Steve Myers  
The AFROTC will be going to Washington, D.C. in a C-141B. They will be leaving Daytona at approximately 8 p.m. on February 17th.

Friday morning we are tentatively scheduled for a lawn visit at the White House. Friday afternoon will find us at the Pentagon and the Supreme Court Building. Saturday we will tour the Capitol

Building, with the National Air and Space Museum scheduled for the afternoon. There are plans for a visit to Arlington for Sunday morning, with the afternoon free. The Drill Team, Color Guard, and Band will perform Monday in the Washington Day Parade, and will arrive in Daytona early Monday evening.

We will be staying at the Key-Brigde Marriott in Rosalyn and

traveling by the Metro subway system.

The trip will cost you \$40, plus meals. We have space for only 160-170 people so watch the boards.

This trip has been in the planning stages for 3 months and we have tried to include as many interesting tours as possible. Those that have the chance to go should take it, it's bound to be fun.

# Sigma Phi Delta to host 'smoker'

By [Name]  
Congratulations to the new Sigma Phi Delta Pledge Class of Spring 1983 for making it through the initiation rituals. Seven of engineering's finest students have taken their first step to becoming Brothers of Phi chapter. The smoker last Friday turned out well and for those students still interested or could not attend, again we are hosting another "smoker" during the regular Friday Bar Nite. For more information feel free to

call Pledge Master John Barci at 258-7973 or John Farley at 252-9374. We hope to see more interested students to travel. We are also in order to our two new Little Sisters Patty Wedl and Nancy Topping and to our new Little Sister Pleasura and Kim Kim.

This past weekend bar chapter was bestowed with the privilege of a visit from the Grand President of Sigma Phi Delta, Bill Rensart, though the timed visit was short the memory will live on in our chapter

halls as will the trip to EPCOT Center made last Saturday by a few of the Brothers. We would like to remind everyone about the car wash this Saturday on A1A. More information at the meeting Friday site at 6:30 p.m., cocktails immediately following.

News from the Professional Committee is Wind Tunnel Project number 1-Airfoil - Pressure Distribution is getting underway. Contact Bill Liberti for details.

# Daytona Barbershop Quartet seeks new singing members

The Daytona Beach Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Singers is looking (and listening) for new members and is holding a barbershop night on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983 at the Seabreeze Recreational Center, 1101 North Atlantic Ave (A1A) in Daytona Beach. Guests will be given a brief vocal placement evaluation and be assigned to

a voice part for the evening of singing. Following a warm-up and a brief vocal demonstration of Barbershop singing, the guests and singers will participate in choral rehearsals and will be afforded the opportunity to join in some quarteting. A bit later on, the Surfside Chorus will entertain the guests.

The Daytona Beach chapter is part of the largest men's singing in the world. The 38,000 member organization of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. has 789 chapters in the United States and Canada. These groups present countless

concerts all year long. The local chapters appear at conventions and competitions throughout North America and appear for many local organizations in their communities. This non-profit organization raises thousands of dollars each year in support of the Institute of Logopedics, their International Service Project. We sing that they shall speak.

All area men who like to sing and can carry a tune are invited to attend the Tuesday Barbershop Harmony Night.

For additional information, call us at 257-1132.

# Lambda Chi ends rush period

By Matt Maranto  
The conclusion of rush events kept Lambda Chi busy last weekend. It all started with a Dinner and Brew Night on Friday for brothers and associates. Followed by Saturday's outing at associates, and new prospectives.

On Sunday, following a brief practice, Lambda Chi unsuccessfully took on the Vets Club B Team in softball. Even though we lost, an excellent performance was given by all members of the team.

Now for some outstanding news. Lambda Chi would like to congratulate three new associates that have joined our ranks. They are: Tom Conrad, Willy Bied and Charles "Cass" Sims. Let it be known that there are more on the way.

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# Sigma Chi holds formal pledging ceremony this evening

By Joe Diana  
Sigma Chi posts its first regular season victory in hockey by soundly defeating Delta Chi (4-0). Games will be played every Monday night with practice times up on the board at the house. Softball, though, did not fair as well with

the Sigma taking an 8-7 defeat in Saturday's game.

Thanks go out to the rush committee for their efforts this spring. Bids are out and the formal pledging ceremony will be tonight. Brothers, let's work on pledge retention so that the spring initiation

will be as successful as the fall. Pledges and brothers should gear up for the upcoming recruitment. Bids are out at the fraternity house, and any one wishing to work is welcome. Plans are being made for Bike Week and the 500, so plan to make money!

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# Alpha Alpha pledges initiated this week by Delta Chi

By James Lyons  
This past weekend the Delta Chi fraternity held initiation for the Alpha Alpha Pledge class. We are very proud to congratulate these men as new Brothers of Delta Chi. John Bates, Carlos Garcia, Marc Oatis, Woody Kennedy and Kevin Mess. Quality was definitely visible in the Alpha Alpha Class-Pledge Counselor: Bruce Carver, Assistant Pledge Counselor: Jim Lyons. At this time we'd also like to welcome the Alpha Alpha Pledge

Class to Delta Chi. They are off to a healthy start and should be promising members of Delta Chi in the future.  
In the sports area Delta Chi is trying to take the lead. It is too early to tell the outcome but there is a definite atmosphere of motivation prevailing. The softball team performed well this past weekend. There was some very good movement in the field as well as, some hits.  
The 1983 Pepsi Challenge college Red Race will take place

this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Delta Chi is getting in shape for this event with intense practice sessions. Last year we placed second in the state.  
This Saturday evening we are hosting the Little Sister Rush Party at the Delta Chi house. Chi Delta, sisters of the white carnation, is an auxiliary organization of Delta Chi. They conduct their own meetings and coordinate their own functions and events. A special invitation is given to all ladies interested in becoming a part

of Chi Delta, who should talk to a Brother of Delta Chi, any of the Little Sisters, or come to the party this Saturday.  
Also, to those men considering pledging, consider this quote: "Delta Chi is definitely a winning team. When you stop to think of all the factors and components required to maintain the unity of thousands of men, it seems virtually amazing that they can mesh together and hold a unique, strong bond. We all had different lives with our own goals and dreams.

Yes, the years of college are a time of our lives when we give a part of ourselves to become a part of others. When we ask ourselves, "What is Delta Chi?" we realize it can hardly be described in one word or sentence. The friendship, the love, the group efforts are the first to come to mind, and the things go on forever. All these things and more dwell within the atmosphere of Delta Chi, and they are ours to keep for a lifetime. The memories are ours to keep forever."—Douglas Jones.

Stop by the Delta Chi house this Wednesday (tonight) at 7:00 p.m. for your last chance to become a member. 538 S. Ridgewood Avenue, Daytona Beach, FL. Telephone: 255-4767.  
Announcements: There will be softball practice at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Meet at the house for the Raiser meeting at the house tonight at 6:00 p.m. Bring your work schedules.

# Bookstore Manager answers student questions

By Tony Pinto  
At the request of the Student Government Association, Joe Dowdell, Embury-Riddle Bookstore Manager, appeared before the SGA during last week's regular meeting.  
Dowdell was asked to appear to clear up some misconceptions concerning bookstore policies and operating procedures. Dowdell came to ERAU from Stetson and

was part of a total management change that has taken place within the last year.  
The following interview was facilitated by Larry Drussor.  
Q: How are book prices determined?  
A: The wholesaler recommends a price mark-up but we are the final authority as to how high to go. All T-shirts, jackets and items of that nature, is 30 percent while books are marked-up 40 percent. Drugs

and sundry items are sold at 20 percent on a convenience, non-competitive basis.  
Q: What is the policy concerning used books?  
A: We look for a return on investment, covering overhead, and time expenditures. Even though the book is used and may be worn, the student gets it for 1/4 the price.

Q: Since ERAU is a not-for-profit university, why is there a sales tax?  
A: It's the law; the sales tax goes to the state of Florida.  
Q: What happens when an edition is changed?  
A: The books are written-off and scrapped. In some instances they are donated to the military or prison institutions.

Q: Why are coupons not honored?  
A: There is little demand for them, low turn-over and coupons tie up our money. If there is enough of a demand, we would consider accepting them.  
Q: What is the policy surrounding AMT supplies?  
A: The typical mark-up is 20 percent. What would cost \$800 off the

track costs the ERAU student \$369. There will be a 6 percent increase with the next shipment.  
Q: Can you tell us about art supplies?  
A: There is a 40 percent mark-up on drafting and art supplies.  
Q: Does the Riddle Print Shop print compare with national wholesalers?  
A: The Riddle press has a 35 percent mark-up.  
All in all, Dowdell spoke for close to an hour enlightening SGA members on the school's policy concerning bookstore activities. Those in attendance were pleased that Dowdell took time out to speak to them and looks at bearing from other decision makers within the University's Administration.

## notices

### FAA Written Exams Senior class meeting

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot Written Examinations on the following days and times.  
February 1, 8, 15 8:30 in the CPR  
February 26 8:30 classrooms H-113 & H-107  
Students intending to take the FAA Written Examination are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, extension 1307. At the time of the examination, each student must present a written authorization form signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science Division Ground Instructor, or the failed results of a previous FAA Written Examination.

### Senior Class meeting

A Senior Class meeting has been scheduled for February 3, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Dining Area. The agenda includes election of a Senior Class President and Procedures. All graduating seniors who plan to attend the April 1983 ceremony are requested to come.

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# Commuter Connection aids job search

Thursday night, January 20, in the U.C., approximately 400 E-RAU students, (which is the largest to hear a lecture in the past several trimesters), were in attendance for the "Commuter Connection" presentation. Speakers Peter Vazquez and R.K. Smithley explained the various functions of the new Florida-based company and how they can help E-RAU students find employment in the commuter/regional airline industry.  
Smithley explained Commuter Connection is the only company

solely dedicated to placing pilots, aircraft mechanics, aviation management majors, and engineers as well as flight attendants, ticket and reservation agents and others in the employ of commuter airlines. The company also publishes a monthly newsletter containing the hiring status of up to 250 commuter airlines. Smithley noted it motivates the airlines and their hiring needs through personal contacts with upper echelon management and personnel directors. Other Commuter Connection functions include a

resume referral service and interview counseling on an individual basis. "To my knowledge we are the only service of the type at this time," Smithley noted. "I hope to help as many E-RAU students find employment as I can, particularly because I am still enrolled here."  
Vazquez narrated a slide show about the Regional Airline Association Convention he and Smithley attended in San Francisco last winter. The slides concentrated on the numerous airline officials Commuter Connection met and the excellent response they received concerning the foundation the company is based on, since it is a new idea. Following the lecture, many questions from the crowd were answered by Vazquez about what Commuter Connection can do for E-RAU students and other aviation employment opportunities available through the company. The lecture is on file in the S-R library on video tape for those unable to attend.  
The company's services are attained by yearly subscription for \$60.00. Vazquez explained Commuter Connection is offering an extra six months of the company's Resume Referral Service with a one year subscription to E-RAU students if postmarked by February 4. He added subscription forms were available in the Career Center, which sponsored the lecture.



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# Airport Executives to host first dinner

The Embry-Riddle chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives will be holding its first dinner meeting this Friday at Marko's Heritage Inn in Port Orange.

Featured as guest speaker will be Mr. Richard W. Smith, Director of the Aviation Division for the Jacksonville Port Authority. Mr. Smith is also the President of the Florida Airport Managers Association and should provide as a most informative and influential speaker.

Cocktails will start at 7 p.m., with dinner being served at 8 p.m. Reservations should be addressed to Ken Winger at Box 5172 with members paying \$10 and \$12 for non-members. Tickets will be sold at the door but it is recommended that you reserve before-hand. Dues

will also be accepted at the door.

At last week's meeting, committees were formed and objectives established for coming endeavors. Bob Jung, past Vice-President and current projects Committee Chairperson, is looking at directing his toward the production of a film for the General Aviation Manufacturers Association. This film will outline careers in corporate aviation and will be entered in a contest, competing with professional and amateur filmmakers alike.

Other activities associated with the projects committee are the scheduling of an upcoming tour at either Tampa or Miami International Airports, arranging volunteer work at one of several local airports and the national AAEE convention in Orlando this

June. Bryan Maguire is working at getting the ERAU chapter a plaque similar to the ones better organizations have hanging in the University Center.

With the finance committee, progress is being made towards fund raising projects such as securing the beer concession at one of the upcoming races, researching the beer concession possibilities of Springfield and increasing capital funds.

The public relations committee has oriented themselves and is trying to make all ERAU activities inclusive in the national bi-monthly report. The Orlando Sentinel has helped AAEE by advertising our dinners in the Wednesday calendar section and increased exposure is coming in the near future.

Other endeavors of the local

chapter include establishing several leadership positions within the administration of several airports, the generating of assignments within aviation associated organizations and placement of AAEE members in entry level positions. Response to date has been good and this May should find several ERAU members in participation.

REMINDER: Reservations

should be made by Wednesday so an accurate estimation can be made. This is your chance to make the contact that will affect your future. Our next regular meeting will be February 3rd at 5:30 p.m. in room A-208. After this, we will be meeting every other week. Spring trimester dues will be expected at this time and a voting membership will decide the direction of several issues.

The members of the E-RAU chapter wish to take this opportunity to thank George Mais from Seabreeze Camera for his help in last month's photo endeavors.

## Issues discussed at Mgmt dinner

The first Dinner Meeting of this trimester proved to be successful with a turnout of over 70 people. Mr. Faith spoke on many topics that virtually all Embry-Riddle graduates will be involved in as they pursue their career in Aviation.

Among the Topics discussed was MBO (Management by Objectives) which has been implemented in the FAA for over two years now, in a conservative administration the FAA needed to streamline their operational expenses. MBO provided a means to accomplish this while rewarding regional directors and department managers with incentives. When a manager comes substantially under his budget he may be rewarded with a bonus.

Mr. Faith went on to discuss a new computer linking system that will link all of the FAA regions together. This would for example, speed up the supplemental Type Certificate applications and approval process.

In the past any STC application had to be sent to the region that handled that particular aircraft application. For instance, any STC would have to submit the application to the Northwest Mountain region instead of the local region. With the computer link system that information would be transferable through the computer.

The "New" FAA, under Administrator Feltus has been moving very rapidly according to Mr. Faith, and after last Friday night all of those who attended the Dinner Meeting are more aware of the changes taking place in aviation today.

On Monday the 21st guest speaker Harley Hoffman spoke on the Simulation systems being built here in Daytona Beach. G.E. employs 1,300 people to manufacture F-3 and tank simulators. Mr. Hoffman explained the management structure and skills mix at their Daytona facility. 58 percent of their employees are Scientists,

Engineers and Professional Managers, 22 percent are Technical and Clerical, and only 20 percent are Production workers. There are many levels of management in the G.E. structure and it is interesting to hear that final responsibility for making profit is at the department level. At the end of his presentation Mr. Hoffman showed a Video Tape of F-3 flight simulation and tank battle simulation. The use of simulation will save on pilot training expenses incurred from maintenance and fuel costs.

Last weekend the Management Club I scored a resounding victory over Mission Impossible with a score of 34-11. Congratulations to our members who made the mission of victory impossible for Mission Impossible. Monday February 7th will be the next business meeting. At this time dues must be paid and we will close the membership for this trimester. The meeting will be in room A-202 at 7:30 p.m.

## Honor society seeks members

The Iota Sigma Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is looking for outstanding students. ODK is a National Honor Leadership Society. It is one of the oldest and largest in the country. Its threefold purpose is:

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welfare of the ERAU Community. The Embry-Riddle Circle of ODK invites you to a Reception given in your behalf on Friday, February 11th, 1983 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room in the University Center. At this time we invite you to question current members about any aspects of ODK at Embry-Riddle.

If you would like to be recognized as a leader, as well as an outstanding student, please fill out an application to ODK (applications are available in the Student Activities Office). Upon completion, return the application to ERAU Student Activities, c/o ODK, on or before Friday, February 18.

## Class officers to be chosen for Spring graduation

By Tony Pinto

P.J. Bulger and Doug Phifer are seeking the positions of President and Vice-President of the April 1983 graduating class. Since this is the first time the graduating class will have both officers they approached the Avion to express the following views in hopes of capturing the upcoming elections.

Bulger, an Aviation Management student seeks the position in hopes of provoking more faculty/student involvement in

areas such as the graduation party, graduating class project and keeping a rapport among the graduating seniors. Specifically Bulger pointed out that when choosing an outstanding instructor in previous years, only one recommendation was made and it was usually a highly visible and popular one. If elected, he wants to select one per department and then recognized from that group the most outstanding. In addition, they look at having a separate

category for a flight instructor.

Continuing, Bulger wants to investigate and survey the graduating class to see if alternatives to a "senior party" can be looked into. Some of them may be different styles of parties and dances, forms of entertainment and the possibility of a senior day. "Senior Day" has already gained favorable approval from Dr. DiGirolamo and Dr. Lipold and all that remains is to amass opinion for an exact date and the activities that will fill that

day.

Since ERAU does not have a Peabody Auditorium for the spring graduation, alternatives need to be researched and Bulger looks at involving the opinions of other graduates before committing funds for such an undertaking. He looks at working with the Director of Administration for the class project and feels that it should be of such magnitude to impact the

University.

Bulger also wants to have a departmental awards program initiated so more outstanding seniors may be recognized for their accomplishments. He also would like to make plans for a reunion committee before graduates start moving away and get out-of-touch.

Since this will be the first time a graduating class will have two officers and a functioning committee,

Bulger feels it is imperative to get off on the right foot. He intends to work with both the administration and graduating students to achieve the goals that will enhance the April 1983 graduates, but needs your support at election time, this Thursday February 3rd.

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Dorm II contract for sale, contact Sam, Box 6803 or room 242.

Dorm II contract for sale, contact Bill room 254.

Spring housing Contract available, Pine Lakes Apartments complex. Call Scott at 761-4670 or Box 1010.

Room for rent. In large on-campus house \$275 per month, private bedroom w/bath, ultra large living room w/furniture, HBO, etc. Call 252-5601 and ask for Petros or Fax 6652.

Roommate wanted, 150 month plus 1/2 utilities, January rent free right person. Contact Mickey Box 4045.

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Very affordable 2 BR, 2 BA. Close to shopping. Deep well. Stratified ponds. Low taxes. Energy conscious. Fenced backyard. Utility paid. FHA, VA or owner occupancy allowed. \$715/12 or \$713/180 est. 168. \$517,500.

Room with bath for non-smoker, utilities incl. \$160, a month. Phone 253-3466 or 258-9901.

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Complete Tutoring. If you have any problems with BASIC, Fortran or Pascal, call me at 253-2999 or drop your name and telephone in mail Box 7425. \$5-7, An hour. Saturday.

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audio for sale

For Sale-AM-FM cassette recording radio w/2 speakers. Portable and sacrifice for \$50. Call Don at 253-7389.

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For Sale-Kinwood KX40 stereo cassette deck, used twice since new. \$135 or best offer. Call Larry 253-2589.

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For Sale-Panasonic component stereo with AM-FM stereo, tape player, recorder and turntable. Excellent condition asking \$120. Call 253-3116 or drop phone in Box 7110.

**Playhouse debuts 'Not Now, Darling'**

If ever there was rollicking, riotous farce, 'Not Now, Darling' is it! This hilarious comedy, which set box office records in London and Paris before coming to Broadway, pokes joyous fun at the mishaps of a would-be philanderer. The resulting tangle of misunderstandings keeps audiences roaring with delighted laughter.

The show's main characters are: ARNOLD CROUCH-played by Jerry Doxy-fur designer, eccentric, 30-40 years old, requires great clowning and comic timing. MISS WHITTINGTON-played by Jennifer Wells-a glamorous model. GILBERT BODLEY-played by Rowland Holliday-a flamboyant extrovert in his late 40's. HARRY MCMICHAEL-played by Jerry Gills, handsome, well-built man in his 40's. JANIE MCMICHAEL-played by Susan A. Lofaro-tender, elegant, sophisticated. MAUDE BODLEY-played by Suzanne Steele-an attractive, business-like woman of about 40 with definite sex appeal.

Performances are scheduled for February 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28.

All evening performances are at 8:00 p.m. All Sunday afternoon matinees are at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information call 255-2431. Mon-Fri after 1:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.50 under 16 yrs.

**New guidelines set for seniors**

Senior Class

In an effort to make the graduating class a more cohesive and productive group, the University has decided to have a senior class President, Vice-President and committee.

Speaking with Cathy Novak, Student Affairs Graduation Coordinator, she pointed out that in prior years there was only one officer elected-Graduating Class President-and this was done within the last 6 weeks of the trimester. This stymied any great accomplishments that the graduates could make and wasn't conducive to taking into account all the opinions of graduating seniors.

Novak went on to say that elections for graduating class officers is going to be held in the first 6 weeks of the trimester to allow more time for input and action. The first meeting for graduating seniors is this Thursday, February 3rd, 5 p.m. in the University Center dining hall.

**LETTER**  
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January 19th, Mechanical difficulties and weather required that the aircraft remain until the morning of January 21st, exposing it to probable vandalism and stripping. The replacement value of the aircraft, exceeds \$60,000 not to mention the value of training time which could have been lost. Even though it was extremely short notice, Walters and Davis responded immediately, throughout both nights.

The outstanding performance by these two gentlemen's noted with pleasure and reflects the pride and dedication exhibited by the security department as a whole.

Well done!

Richard Whaley, Director  
Flight Operations  
The Better Team

**rooms for rent**

Room for rent-roughly non-smoking students to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Ormond with Seagrave student. \$180/month, includes utilities. Call Bill between 9 and 10 p.m. 677-7505.

**miscellaneous**

WANTED: Tutor needed for MA112 and PS102. Contact Rob at Box 7053 or Phone 788-4877.

C-172 for rent, full IFR. Call Mike 255-4660.

Position available: For 1983-1984 school year at ERAU. Manager of refrigerator rental program. Excellent part time income. Gain practical business experience. Call Collegiate Products, Inc. at 301-699-9264 or write 4300 College Avenue College Park, Maryland. 20740 by Feb. 1.

Tommy's Scuba Center: learn how to scuba dive! We have classes going on now! For information on classes and student discount with your student I.D. Call 796-5450. 1650 S. Blvd. Deland, Fla. We are here to serve you!

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**lost and found**

Lost: All the flight line on Friday Jan. 7, 1983, by Middle Tier. An occasional student. Contact John Box 2197. No questions asked.

Lost: January 14, Piper J-3 cub fuselage on Yonkers Farms Road had a remote control system. Call 255-4707 after 5 p.m.

Found: T-10 calculator in room 1007. Contact Bob H-130.

**persons**

J.D. and P.R.: we're watching you guys! Don't try to fly those "G's". Keep it below 80 or else we'll take action! HAR Public A.M.S.

How did you like my story? ... their great light? were no match for yours! Let's join the "Mile High Club". Passionately waiting for our next meeting. By the way this bet is in the bag! Your anonymous admirer, S.M.S.

J.C.: I keep wanting to ask you out, but my shyness keeps getting in the way. Are you able to try an incredibly average, yet interesting guy who currently has a big crush on you? Will await your reply next week. Your secret Admirer

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# Piper Council keeps Seminoles flying

By Louis M. Kady  
The twin-engine Piper Seminoles, Embry-Riddle's current multi-engine trainer, is sometimes beset by difficulties which must be overcome to avoid being retained hours. The Piper Council, an entity dedicated to eliminating such difficulties, provides an exchange of ideas between ERAU's Flight Department, Piper Aircraft Corporation and various aviation vendors.

Dr. Tony DiGirolamo, Dean, College of Aviation Technology discussed the activities of the Piper Council. "The council meets every

three months to discuss and resolve any problems associated with the Piper Seminoles (PA-41)," said DiGirolamo. "We are able to identify problems and take actions before they cause troubles."

The council consists of DiGirolamo as chairman, Al Hilton, President of Daytona Beach Aviation (DBA) and Warner Harjelt, Director of Prognosis Support for Piper Aircraft. DiGirolamo said there are others who attend meetings regularly to assist such as representatives of Collins Avionics, Edo-Aire Corporation and Auro-Lycoming Cor-

poration.

"Both Piper and Embry-Riddle have benefited from this council," stated DiGirolamo. Continuing he remarked many corrections and improvements are made for ERAU's Seminoles at no extra charge to the university.

"We are the only educational institution in the U.S. that has a formal council with an aircraft corporation," declared DiGirolamo.

DiGirolamo provided examples of difficulties encountered during flight training which are later corrected by efforts of the council.

One instance involved the wear-

ing of the landing gear wires which caused difficulties due to an excessive amount of landing gear extension and retraction experienced during training. As DiGirolamo explains, this resulted into Piper Designing a new "flexible landing gear wiring harness."

Another problem involved the elevator trim cable system. DiGirolamo pointed out that the system was failing after 600 hours of use. He said Piper replaced the defective parts at no charge to the university and "redesigned" the system to eliminate any further complications.

Other defective components of the airplane to receive replacement or repair at no charge to Embry-Riddle included the main landing gear struts, door seals, seat coverings and airframe. In addition, Piper, Edo-Aire and Collins Avionics have provided DBA with a free "bench stool" of parts. DBA leases the Seminoles to ERAU and performs the necessary maintenance.

There was one particular situation mentioned when Paul McDuffy, Director of Flight Training, and Tom Klinton, Director of Flight Standards decided another

procedure should be implemented for short field landings in the Seminoles. The new procedure was suggested to the council and Piper accepted the changes, according to DiGirolamo.

"Through the cooperative efforts of Piper Aircraft Company and Embry-Riddle, we have been able to provide the ERAU pilots a safe airplane while able to hold the cost of flight instruction down."

## NTSB

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based in the above.

NTSB notification is handled through three major FAA communications centers in Seattle, Chicago and Washington, D.C. The center will obtain every applicable detail about an accident, determine what caused it by and dispatch an investigation team from the appropriate NTSB facility. Ten regional field offices are located throughout the U.S.: Los Angeles, Seattle, Miami, Fort

Worth, Anchorage, Denver, New York, Atlanta, Kansas City and headquarters at Washington, D.C. Feith is based at the Denver office, with three other "Air Safety Investigators." Denver covers the six states of North and South Dakota, Utah, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming. "We have the roughest territory of any field office because of the Rocky Mountains. We are basically confined to this area for accident investigation, unless another region is working south," Feith said. Coincidentally he happened to be in Brainerd,

Minnesota recently, when a Republic Airlines Conquest 580 slid off a snowy runway. He was also staying at an airport hotel in Detroit when the United Airlines DC-8 freighter crashed, making his first on the scene of both accidents.

NTSB investigators are afforded free airline travel when dispatched to accidents. However, Feith said if the accident is within 300 miles of Denver and airline travel is not the quickest way, he may use an available FAA airplane. Non-standard situations sometimes occur. "If we're close to the accident site and there's snow on the ground and we don't have access by four wheel drive equipment, we get snowmobiles or we go on horseback or even walk," Feith explained. "You've had to do that." "Oh yes, on horseback we camped out for two days, we have rappelled down mountains and once a helicopter dropped us off on a 14,000 foot peak and we hiked in to the scene."

Feith is quick to note, "we don't compromise ourselves though. If we find it's a very hazardous situation, we don't go. We try to get as close to the wreckage as we can

and use telephoto cameras to document what we can see. Ninety-nine percent of the time, search and rescue people go in, because they're trained for it. So we'll brief them on what we need, such as paperwork, logbooks and any pilot information."

NTSB investigations for general aviation accidents are usually comprised of the Air Safety Investigator, (such as Feith), an FAA coordinator and any interested parties like the airframe or engine manufacturer, "and any other person who can offer expertise in the investigation," Feith added. "I have to be a jack of all trades and worry about aircraft factors, operational aspects, human factors, meteorology and others."

Sometimes specialists from NTSB headquarters in Washington are used, but not as standard operating procedure.

After every single aircraft accident, documented facts are submitted in a written report to the five NTSB managers in Washington along with the ASI's recommendation of probable cause. The board then comes up with their own conclusions and compares them with the investigating team's. "Ninety-nine percent of the time a thorough,

concise job is the case. However, if questioned the board may ask for clarification," Feith said.

The general aviation investigations Feith does is different from the air carrier and commuter accident reports E-R students find on file in the library. Feith said he usually is involved in accidents involving single phase aircraft to corporate Learjets or Twin Otters. All commercial airline investigations are accomplished by Washington's "Go Team," which is formed by 24 ASI's and other experts. Often, the whole Go Team responds to major airline accidents in an FAA Gulfstream 1. Within one hour of initial notification, they're in the air, Feith stated.

## DRAGSTER

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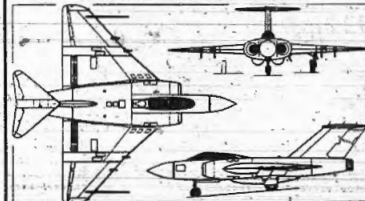
¼ mile run. If this Komet built vehicle is something you always wanted for the interstate... be prepared to pay \$60,000 for the car said the tab for 28 gallons of fuel for one run. Normal costs of operation for a run is \$500.

The 26 foot long dragster is powered by a Westinghouse J-34 turbojet engine. The J-34 was originally used in the 1950's by the Navy in its carrier based McDonnell F2H-2 "Banshell" fighter.

Jeff Beam, the engine test cell instructor discovered after some research that the engine currently in the dragster was at ERAU in 1973. Mr. Beam stated that the engine was used for training then later sold to Art Arpfons. Mr. Arpfons known as the founder of jet powered dragsters started using jet engines in dragsters around 1962.

Jerry Rice, a Daytona Beach resident, is currently making preparations for his attempt at the world speed record for the ¼ mile. At 38 years of age, he is the third oldest active jet dragster driver. Mr. Rice, a 20 year veteran of the sport, is consulting with NASA and the NHRA for assistance in the preparations for the world record attempt. The run is to take place on Ormond Beach around Thanksgiving.

## Aero-plane Identification



THE FIRST EXACT ANSWER presented to the AVION of the identity of this aircraft will win a free one trimester subscription to the AVION, sent anywhere they want. The Student Publications staff, previous winners, and their families are not eligible.

Last week's answer: Fairley Longrange Monoplane

## Puzzle Answer



## MOVIES

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6. "Inchob" Although a favorite quote used throughout is that "war changes everything," not even a star-studded cast and a \$50 million production cost could save this over-publicized comic book tale. Laurence Olivier should be ashamed of himself for appearing in such a one-sided, overlaid documentary. (PG)

7. "Lookin' to Get Gut" A cheap, unresolved, undeveloped Abbott and Costello rip off. Not even suitable for a 60-minute TV sitcom. (R)

8. "Iron" Let's face it: you need

quite a bit more than flashy special effects and bad acting to create a workable, enjoyable fantasy film. Maybe someday Disney Studios will shed their "Mary Poppins" image and create a film suitable for today's generation. (PG)

9. "Tempest" A potentially workable film whose finale loses characters and unresolved issues into never-land. Exceptional acting by Rowlands and Cassavetes, however. (PG)

10. "Monsignor" A holier version of "The Godfather" whose explosive power disappointingly leaks into the depths of unbelievable greed and lust. (R)

Bill Fredrick, builder of the world famous Budweiser rocket car that broke the speed of sound, is currently building an 18 foot rocket car that Jerry Rice will use for his Ormond Beach attempt. This rocket car is expected to pull 4 G's on initial start of the run.

Last year Mr. Rice, a former diamond broker, decided to turn his racing hobby into a business. Jerry Rice Race Cars Inc. located in Daytona Beach promotes and provides assistance for the jet dragster racing circuit.

Mr. Rice is now making inquiries about the possibility of a dragster named for ERAU.

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